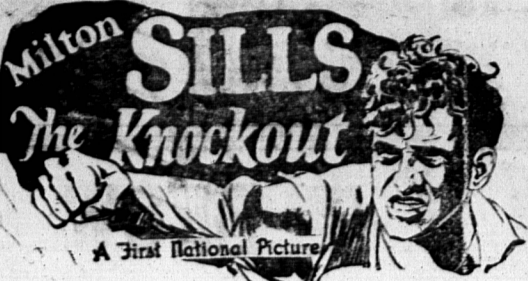


PRINCE EDWARD

TODAY AT 3, 7, & 8.45 MATINEE—16c, 11c. NIGHT—26c, 21c, 11c.

A ROMANCE OF THE CANADIAN WILDS, WHERE LIFE AND DEATH GAMBLE WITH LOVE AS THE STAKE



The Picture With a Mighty Wallop!

Filmed in Canada with the complete aid of the Government... Filmed where strong men grow...

"Sunken Silver" — Chapter Seven

Prince Edward Island's First Fiddler's Contest STRAND THEATRE Charlottetown, March 30th, 1926

Ye Old Time Fiddlers Contest ARRANGED BY THE Prince Edward Island Publicity Association IN COOPERATION WITH THE Intercolonial Club of Boston

First Prize (awarded by Intercolonial Club, Boston.) Trip to Boston—All Expenses Paid in Full.

CONDITIONS: Contest open to all old time fiddlers fifty years of age and over.

W. R. TINNEY, Sec.-Treas. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

For carrying small tools a box has of European invention... an automobile with a combination of headlights...

Address on Rotary by Mr. G. S. Inman

The chief speaker at the Rotary Club meeting on Thursday evening was Past District Governor G. S. Inman, K. C., who delivered the following address on Rotary.

Past District Governor Inman's Address.

Mr. Inman spoke as follows:—When the Club adjourned one week ago it was considering questions pertinent to the well being of our Club and the adjournment took place with the understanding that the discussion at that time started would be continued this week.

Last week Herb Shaw told us about the growth of Rotary, contrasting the start with four members to that of the present day when there are over one hundred thousand members in the Institution.

Up to that time Rotary was altogether in the United States. It had not up to that date taken on an international character. However, in the fall of the same year the first Rotary Club in Canada was established in Winnipeg.

In 1912 the National Convention became international. In the first five years Rotary increased at the rate of three hundred members per year; in the next five years up to 1915 its membership increased at the rate of three thousand five hundred per year; in the next five years up to 1920 the increase was at the rate of seven thousand per annum and from that time up to the present the increase has been at the rate of twelve thousand a year or one thousand per month.

In 1918 there were three Rotary Clubs in the Maritime Provinces, now there are 12. The question often arises, and is frequently asked, what is there in Rotary, or what is there behind Rotary, that accounts for its phenomenal growth? The question may be difficult to answer.

Good Business: A True Story

Condensed from The Atlantic Monthly (November, '25) Frank Brandon

It was a warm, delicious spring evening and I had strolled over after dinner at the Faculty Club to chat with the banker, who was Senior Trustee of the great university which I served as a humble instructor.

He was writing at his massive desk as I came in, nodded a cordial greeting, and said, "Would you like to see an interesting document, Professor?"

"For a minute, I was stumped then I had an inspiration. By the very best luck I had that afternoon paid my own income tax, amounting all to \$8.67, and had the duplicate 'work sheet' in my pocket."

"I have three," said he. "The head chauffeur gets \$2,100 a year, besides his uniform and his living quarters."

"He is rather a formidable personage, isn't he? Well, I pay him \$2,500 a year, and of course he has his uniform and room and meals free. You see, he's a real treasure."

"Ah!" I cried. "That's exactly what I hoped you would say. Now just one more question. Do you know how much this university pays me?"

to fit me for my work. Then, after I had taught three years in another great university, I was invited to come here, and the lure was a salary of \$1,100. I've been here three years and am now earning \$1,400. I don't get any clothes free, either nor room and board.

"Let me put it to you as a plain business proposition," I continued. "One hears on every side the complaint that college ruins more men than it helps."

"Consider your own case. You have a son, now in this college. He has been in my classes. You unhesitatingly entrust him at the most important formative period of his life, to the tender mercies of a group of teachers whose average salaries are far below what you gladly pay to mechanics and glorified waiters."

"I wondered how soon the great man would rise in majestic wrath and slay me. But he only gazed at me thoughtfully."

"Of course," I continued, "we have a considerable number of men on our Faculty here who are extraordinarily able and inspiring teachers, and who carry on with the job simply because they love the work sufficiently to put up with its disadvantages."

"I've had an expensive training nor is it good business. I know a man referred to might get away to his work at half past one. But the meeting continued till three o'clock and our late comers had no thought of going to his work."



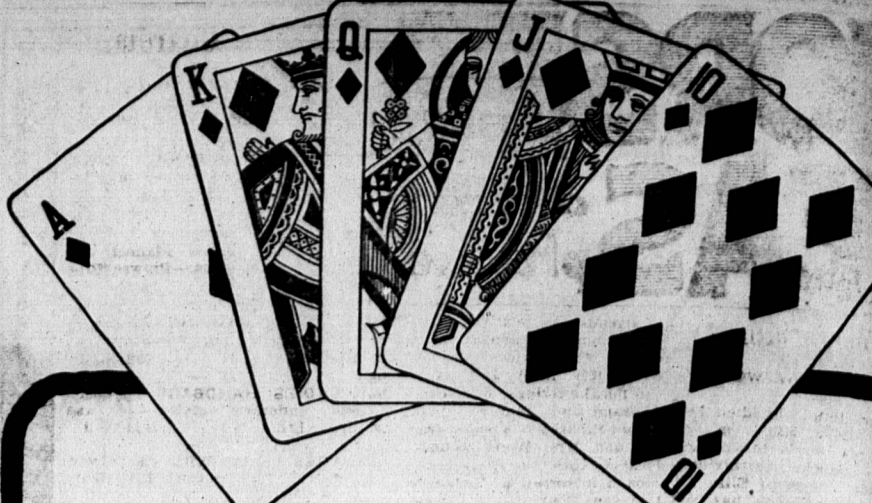
AN OTTAWA MEMBER Dr. John Chabot, M. P., of Ottawa, one of the best known surgeons of the capital has been elected to parliament for the third term.

man, for example, who is a born teacher. He considered teaching for a long time, too. But he wanted to marry and taste a little sugar on the bread-and-butter of life, so he turned all his compelling qualities, all his boundless enthusiasm, to the selling of bonds.

"If all the faculties of all our colleges were born teachers, who all loved their work, and who could all really inspire and educate our youth, don't you believe that a large proportion of the 'problems' in college education would simply vanish at once?"

"N-n-no," said the banker meditatively, after a long pause. "It's not good business. And I'm going to do a lot of hard thinking about it, and then some pretty vehement talking—Now I've a new Bachelor, Horace here—"

Extreme tests in a United States government laboratory seem to have proved that acids have no effect on the stiffness of timbers.



Notice

"Poker hands" now packed in each package and tin of OGDEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco. Save these "poker hands" and for the return of any 52 (bearing any numbers) we will mail a pack of high grade playing cards.

—Or for a complete set, numbers 1 to 52 inclusive, we will send 2 packs.

There is no advertisement printed on the playing cards.



Mail your "Poker Hands" to—Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited P.O. Box 1380, Montreal, Canada.

If you live in Charlottetown apply personally at our office, 90 Queen Street. This will save you postage.



Stock Quotations

HALIFAX, March 5.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Royal Dutch Co., Railway Steel Spring Co., Southern Pacific Co., U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., United States Steel Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Abitibi, Can. Steamship Pfd., Bridge, Laurent Pulp, Montreal Power, Steel Co. Can. Com., National Breweries, Winnipeg Electric, General Petroleum, Int. Petroleum, Standard New Jersey, Wheat—May, 159 1/2; July, 140; Sept, 134 1/2; Corn—May, 79 1/2; July, 82 1/2; Sept, 84; Wheat—May, 40 1/2; July, 41; Wheat—May, 14 1/2; July, 44; Oct, 130 1/2.

CLERMONT SCHOOL

Honor roll for Clermont School for month of February: Grade X—1. Hope Mill; 2. Gladys Campbell; 3. Jennie MacDonald. Grade VIII—1. Annie Murphy; 2. Albert Elmer; 3. Elmer; 4. Daniel Murphy; 5. Vernon Campbell. Grade V (Sr)—1. Weston Campbell; 2. Jabez Mill; 3. Hilda MacDonald. Grade III—1. Gerald Murphy; 2. Daniel MacDonald. Grade II—1. Blanche Campbell; 2. Justin Murphy; 3. James Mill, (equal); 4. Dalarina MacDonald. Teacher—Mary M. Mill.

erall. All the other officers give their services to Rotary as a labor of love. Only those who have been in international offices fully realize the work that is gratuitously done for international Rotary.

Take for instance our own District Governor John Young of Sydney. I have no doubt that from the time he took office until he gives it up, one-third of his time will be devoted to Rotary work. I remember meeting Jim Craig a District Governor from Chicago at Atlantic City in 1920 who told me that in his work as District Governor he devoted one hundred days exclusively to the work of visiting Clubs.

Then take for instance the work of the International President, Don Adams. During the months of February and March in this year he is attending District Conferences on the North American Continent. On the third of April he leaves for Europe where he will attend District Conferences in Italy, France, Switzerland and Great Britain. He will then return to the United States, and will only have a few days rest until he will have to proceed to the International Conference at Denver in June.

The work of Rotary is not done by hirelings, but by those who, full of zeal in Rotary work, devote a great amount of self sacrifice for the promotion of the spread of Rotary. During the great war there was one place that never could be taken, and that was the Hill of Verdun where the French held with a tenacity that attracted the admiration of the world. The French said, "They shall not pass," and they did not pass. It is national Presidents and International Officers during the last 15 years have devoted parts of their lives to a cause that is near to their hearts. They said Rotary shall be world wide and it became world wide.

to produce the steam you have no force, and when you do apply your heat to the water and keep your fires burning the steam and force will take care of itself. So it is with Rotary. Rotary is not cold. It must be served up hot. If your Rotary Club functions with good attendance, good fellowship and good programmes, you will generate such a dynamic force that there will be an over flow of energy that will manifest itself in some community activity. The desire for service will be there and it will be as irresistible as the steam that comes from boiling water.

We must put first things first. First get your Rotary working well, and your achievements will take care of themselves. It has been said that when Paul Harris started the first Rotary Club in 1905 he had no idea that it was to assume such great proportions in the future. That may be true of the Paul Harris of 1905, but it is not true of the Paul Harris of 1912. In that year in his address to the International Convention he showed that he had a truly prophetic vision of what Rotary would be in the future. He said, "The greatest dream of five years ago have been beggared in the realization of far greater achievements and we have been compelled to dream and dream again or concede that untrammelled imagination in full flight has sought to compare with Rotarian facts."

Five years ago Manual Munoz, then a member of the Chicago Rotary Club, chanced to go to San Francisco. He believed in Rotarian principles and precepts and was sincerely imbued with a sense of the propriety and importance of planting the Rotarian standard on the Pacific Coast. With the speed with which a bolt of lightning might cleave the sky, the flash of Rotarianism spread from San Francisco to Seattle on the North and to Los Angeles on the South. In another brief space of time independent fires sprang up on the Atlantic and in the central west. The United States of America had capitulated to the demands of Rotary. Not content with this, the cause was urged ever onward. The Dominion of Canada and the British Isles gave way to the crusader's demands. Today the Rotary slogan is "On to Paris, Berlin, Vienna, then to the Antipodes."

And towards the conclusion of his address he said as follows:—"The grandeur of Rotarianism is in its future, not in its past. This is the motto, not the resper of Rotary. The call for penetrating, conscientious responsive thought has never been more insistent since the birth of Rotarianism than at the present day."

Men will arise to the call, and the leaders in the days that are to come will be drawn from the ranks of those who are most deeply concerned in the ethics and the philosophy of Rotary.

In the following year International President Allen D. Albert in his address at the International Convention said as follows:—"The call of Rotary sounds round the world. Whether it be in response to the tragic need of sufferers through flood and whirlwind or to the demand for the quiet offices of seemingly humble identity to the highest standards of citizenship, Rotary—as long as she is true to her spirit—is destined to make her voice heard in every council for the good of men."

Again Paul P. Harris in 1919 in his message to the Salt Lake City Convention said:—"The men back of Rotary today are too broad of vision to be interested in narrow conceptions. They recognize the fact that Rotary has taken its place among the enduring world forces, among the invisible things of value which cannot be measured in dollars and cents."

THE ROTARY SPIRIT

Red roses for the living, and hand-claps, warm and true, Aheart that's tuned to giving, and strength to dare and do; The sound of honest laughter, the joy of honest toil; For those that follow after, to learn a finer soil. All this has been and ever will be the Rotary Plan. A man's sincere endeavor to serve his fellow-man.

A little less self-seeking, a little more for men. Less titles in our speaking, more kindly with the pen; A little less of swerving from paths of truth and right. A little more of serving and less of dollar might. More peaceful with our neighbors, and stauncher to our friends. For this all Rotary labors, on this its hope depends.

To smooth the way for others, to make of life the most. To make the phrase "our brothers" mean more than idle boast. To praise sincere endeavor, when praise will spur it on. Withholding kind words never until the friend is gone. This is the Rotary spirit, this is the Rotary dream. God grant that we may near it, before we cross the stream.